



PICTORIAL HISTORY: South Haven women turned their sewing talents into a pictorial history quilt as their contribution to the town's centennial observance next month. Mrs. Tom Kemper as keystone cop checks needlework on quilt being held by (from left) by Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Wayne Works and

Mrs. Gene Cast. These four women put the quilt together after they and 21 other women hand stitched the individual patches. Mrs. Smith was in charge of the project done by the South Haven Town and Country Extension club. (Staff photo)

Patchwork Quilt Depicts South Haven's 100 Years

By SANDEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

SOUTH HAVEN — While the South Haven men were busy growing beards to celebrate the town's centennial observance next month, the South Haven women turned their talents to sewing.

The result of the women's needlework is a patchwork

quilt depicting South Haven's first 100 years.

The two-sided quilt contains a total of 44 patches each one denoting a significant event, person, industry or business which has contributed to the history of South Haven in a pictorial history.

HAND-STITCHED

The finished product is the effort of 23 members of the South Haven Town and Country Extension club and three non-members. It took the 26 women more than two months to complete with each patch hand-stitched before being put together to form the quilt.

The quilt has been turned over to the South Haven Centennial Commission. It will now be on display at several events prior to the celebration July 1 through 6 and will be featured in the observance.

When the centennial celebration is over, the quilt, accompanied by a written guide to the patches, will be given to the South Haven Memorial Library. It will

then be available for loan to such groups as school children studying South Haven's history.

The idea for the history quilt came from a Benton Harbor woman, Mrs. Richard Pence, a St. Joseph school teacher, who gave a talk before the club early in the spring about such quilts.

HISTORY RESEARCHED

Each woman researched the history behind the patch on which he was working. The patches consist of many different kinds of cloth, beads, sequins and yarn. Included on the quilt are such events as communications, first electrical power, first telephones, early day industry, such as lumber and shipping, and such pioneers as the late Stanley Johnston and the late Liberty Hyde Bailey, both world known horticulturalists.

The women said their

prime purpose in making the quilt was to save the past for the future.

You Think Your Mail Is Slow!

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. (AP) — It appears some of the auto industry problems facing Detroit have spread across the river to Windsor.

A car dealer at Mount Forest, Ont., received a parcel from Ford Motor Co. of Windsor Monday. It was a package of weatherstripping for a car window—ordered back in 1949.

The dealer—Charles Cadwell—said the labels on the package were almost completely rotted. He couldn't say for certain when the parts left Windsor, but feels the 20 years taken for the 200-mile journey may be some kind of a record.

Hippies, Students Take Over Ann Arbor Street

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Some 500 hippies and University of Michigan students took over a street of Ann Arbor Monday night and enjoyed an evening of dancing, drinking, fireworks and motorcycle stunt riding.

The young people banded together when a policeman tried to ticket a motorcyclist for stunt riding, and, once together, decided to take over the whole block.

Within minutes the uniformed policeman retreated and the street was theirs—barricades were thrown up and wine was passed around.

The top police official there, Ann Arbor Det. L.L. Eugene Staudenmeier, watched the affair in relative calm.

"The presence of uniformed policemen under these conditions could have caused problems," he said. "It could have been an instant riot."

"The murder of six girls in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the last two years—four of them in the last four months—was only occasionally on people's minds. 'I have brown hair—all of the murdered girls did—and I don't want to be the next one,' one street reveller said. 'If the City Council doesn't do something, I

am going to burn down every store on this street.'"

CROWD RELAXES

But by and large, the crowd spent the time relaxing and drinking from about 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There were many incidents which normally drew police action. A fire was started, but soon put out. A window at a record store was broken. A firecracker was thrown that landed near Staudenmeier.

VOLUNTARY CONTROL ON PRICES CALLED CURE FOR INFLATION

Mother, Son Die In Crash

Union Pier Pair Killed In Indiana

NEW BUFFALO — A young Union Pier woman and her two-year-old son were killed Monday morning when their car collided with a semi-trailer truck on Indiana highway 39, about one-half mile south of the Michigan-Indiana state line.

LaPorte, Ind., county sheriff's deputies said the victims were Mrs. Georgiann Bowen, 21, and her son, Timothy. They resided at route 1, Box 142, Raz road, Union Pier.

Deputies said the accident occurred at about 7 a.m. Mrs. Bowen was driving north on the highway toward Michigan, deputies said. Witnesses told deputies an unidentified car bearing Wisconsin license plates and containing two elderly people pulled out of a driveway into Mrs. Bowen's path. Deputies said Mrs. Bowen swerved her car to the right in an attempt to avoid the car.

Mrs. Bowen's car hit a culvert with the impact sending her car back across the highway into the path of a south-bound semi-trailer truck.

Both Mrs. Bowen and her son were taken to "E" Street hospital in LaPorte, where they died at about 7:50 a.m. Deputies said Mrs. Bowen died of a broken neck and internal injuries. Her son died of a fractured skull, deputies said.

TRUCKER UNINJURED

The driver of the truck, Adelbert Simington, 47, Battle Creek, was not injured. Deputies said they are still attempting to locate the car with the Wisconsin license plates in connection with the accident.

Mrs. Bowen and her husband, Johnnie, had lived in the Union Pier area for about a year. He is employed by Universal Woodcraft in LaPorte. The two-year-old boy was their only child.

DOUBLE SERVICES

Double funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Haverstock funeral home in LaPorte. The Rev. Gene Collins will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery in Three Oaks.

Mrs. Bowen was born Aug. 26, 1947 in Benton Harbor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Behnke of Sawyer. On June 26, 1965, she was married to Johnnie Bowen in LaPorte.

Surviving in addition to her husband and parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters of Three Oaks; a brother, John Behnke of Sawyer; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bupps of California.

Timothy Allen Bowen was born Feb. 16, 1967, in Michigan City, Ind. Survivors include his father, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Behnke of Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Mountie Bowen of Stillwell, Ind.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters of Three Oaks, and great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bupps of California.



MRS. GEORGIANN BOWEN



TIMOTHY A. BOWEN

Farm Mishap Kills Grower

Three Oaks Man Falls Off Tractor Into Mower

THREE OAKS—A fruit grower died Monday when the mower-bar from his tractor hit an apple tree and knocked him into the mower's power mechanism, according to Berrien county sheriff's deputies and state police.

The body of John J. Ackerman, 75 of Spring Creek road, owner of Ackerman Enterprises fruit farm and retail sales stand, was found by one of his employees, Bud Layman of Rolling Prairie, Ind. Layman told police he went looking for Ackerman at about 2 p.m. when the deceased had not returned from the grass mowing for an 11 (a.m.) doctor's appointment.

ENGINE RUNNING

Layman told police he found the victim lying on the mower in back of the tractor with the engine still running.

Layman said he shut off the engine and summoned authorities. Dr. John A. Valantiejus, deputy county medical examiner, accompanied sheriff's deputies to the scene and pronounced Ackerman dead from a crushed skull.

INSTANT DEATH

Valantiejus told police death was instantaneous.

Earlier Monday, Ackerman had told his wife he was going out with the tractor to cut the high grass in one of his orchards.

Funeral services will be held in New Carlisle, Ind., 3:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, at the Amen and Son Funeral home.

Born Feb. 8, 1894, Ackerman is survived by his wife, Ethel, 72; a brother, Arch of Buchanan; one son, George L., of Twin Lakes, Wis.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He Trades Typewriter For Shovel

LONDON (AP) — A London book publisher doesn't like the spare fire around his middle. He plans to trade his vest and striped tie one day a week for dungarees, a pick and shovel and 72 cents a hour laborer's wages.

Chris West, 30, an Oxford graduate, took out this ad in the London Times:

"Publisher with pugilistic and soccer background overweight. Progressing toward early coronary. he seeks heavy manual labor. Animalistic work please: heavy portering, gardening, etc."

"I want to work until I drop," said 203-pound West. "I am the classic example of a rat race victim. I drink too much, eat too much and work too much with my brain."

Surtax Missing Its Target

Would Ask Big Companies To Hold Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who called the shots when price ceilings were last clamped on the nation thinks it is time for the government to try controls again—but voluntary, this time.

Michael V. DiSalle, Korean War price boss, suggested the Nixon administration might try for hold-the-line agreements with the 500 biggest corporations, or with major industries.

That would mean abandonment of the administration's policy stand against price-wage controls or guidelines, DiSalle said in an interview, but he added:

"The administration doesn't have many options left now."

INFLATION ZOOMING

"If they keep putting it off, this inflation is just going to keep on accelerating."

DiSalle, former Democratic governor of Ohio and mayor of Toledo, directed the Office of Price Stabilization from 1950 to 1952 and in the latter year administered wage curbs also, as director of economic stabilization.

"I didn't think the 10 per cent surtax would do anything to slow things down, and it hasn't," said DiSalle, now practicing law in Washington.

"I do think some kind of quasi-voluntary system might work."

Voluntary controls failed in the Korean War, he conceded.

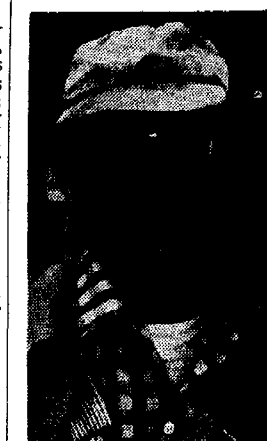
The economy was still expanding on the strength of consumer demand pent up during World War II. Price ceilings had been removed—probably prematurely, in DiSalle's opinion—and businessmen, fully expecting that ceilings would be restored, were marking up price tags to be in an advantageous position when the anticipated "freeze" came.

Prices climbed 8 per cent in the six-month period of military escalation preceding the clampdown in January 1951, even though some indirect controls were still in effect.

"Credit restraints were in use, rent controls still prevailed, and the excess profits tax was still in force," DiSalle said. "Yet none of these seemed to slow up the spiral."

The situation is similar now, the lawyer said, with the surtax having no more dampening effect than the old excess profits

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



JOHN J. ACKERMAN

Rocks Hit Trucks On I-94

At least six semi-truck drivers reported their vehicles hit with rocks on I-94 early today, the New Buffalo state police and Berrien county sheriff department reported.

One truck driver was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital as result of flying glass hitting him in the face. His name was not available from police and was not released by hospital officials.

The truck drivers said the rocks were hurled from the edge of the road, rather than from overpasses. Rocks were reported thrown near Puetz road north of Stevensville and near Livingston road south of Stevensville.

Deputy Eugene Eklund said several truck drivers jumped out of their trucks but found no rock throwers. A Volkswagen parked on the overpass departed, with the driver blowing the horn, Eklund said. The horn may have been a signal to others, Eklund conjectured.

IN PENNSYLVANIA—We're looking for a energetic 12 year old boy with a lot of get up and go, interested in earning a steady \$8.00 per week in exchange for two hours each week-day afternoon. We have a paper route available now—with a good established number of subscribers—and a chance for additional profits through growth. Call collect—Benton Harbor 925-0022 if you are interested. Our District manager will contact you. Adv.



MICHAEL V. DI SALLE
For Price Controls

Children's Play Starts Incident

Benton Harbor police said children's play yesterday escalated into an adult argument between two neighbors.

One of the neighbors was hospitalized with knife cuts and the other was arrested by police.

The victim, Raymond R. Vine, 52, of 131 Garfield avenue, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. He was admitted with two cuts on the neck and one on the chest.

This neighbor, Michael Stevens, 19, of 123 Garfield, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to police, Vine said the children next door asked his daughter to spray them with the hose. A short while later, a woman came out of the house next door and told his daughter to stop it.

Police said several other persons, including Stevens, came out of the house and joined the across-the-fence argument. Bitter words were exchanged and Vines allegedly sprayed Stevens and his house with the hose, police said.

Police said Stevens told them he pulled his knife when he saw Vine. In an attempt to pull a grey object out of his pocket, Police said they confiscated knives from both men.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Gaullism Minus DeGaulle

Sunday 57 per cent of the French electorate installed George Pompidou as its new president for the next seven years.

This substantial victory margin over Alain Pöher, a centrist and the interim president, is a reasonably good indicator the French people feel Charles DeGaulle's philosophy is satisfactory now it will be modified and implemented by another man.

Pompidou, a former premier under DeGaulle, is expected to tone down greatly some of DeGaulle's specifics which were as irritating as a wool shirt in summertime.

The story is told that when he was premier, the French censor for stage and screen sought Pompidou's advice on a play entitled, "The Married Woman," in which adultery was the core theme.

The censor's agitation arose from the title which, in his view, implied nationwide misconduct by all French housewives.

Completely unperturbed, Pompidou suggested renaming the play, "A Married Woman."

The censor, the playwright, the producer and the audience responded in mutual acceptance to this disarming behind-the-scenes solution.

As the program charged with putting DeGaulle's bold pronouncements into action, Pompidou acquired not only a great administrative capacity but also a conviction that his countrymen desire a more balanced approach to various problems than DeGaulle was willing to take.

This is not the student disputing his tutor. Rather it is a belief there is more than one way to put great ideas into effect.

DeGaulle fought British entry into the Common Market on the same ideological plane that Joan of Arc finally turned the Hun-

dred Years War into a success for the French armies.

Pompidou will open the door to England the minute he can convince the French farmer that Britain can be an economic partner, not a competitor to French agriculture.

DeGaulle saved the franc from devaluation.

Pompidou opposes unilateral devaluation, but is thought to be amenable to any multilateral revision in the world's currencies which would not leave France at a disadvantage.

Although it is doubtful at this time if the new president would reinstate France into NATO, most observers believe he will move back toward an alliance stopping just short of complete military commitment. The Russian clamp down on Czechoslovakia troubles three of every four Frenchmen. This influences Pompidou's judgment whereas DeGaulle rarely paid attention to public opinion.

More harmonious relations with the U.S., politically and economically, is a reasonable anticipation. If nothing else, Pompidou will weigh this consideration from the standpoint of how it may benefit his country. DeGaulle pegged the question at the same emotional level he hung England on the Common Market issue.

At the same time Pompidou is expected to remain cordial with the Russians. If a breach should develop, it would emanate from Moscow, not from Paris.

The distinction in the forthcoming Gaullism and that of its founder is one of flexibility.

DeGaulle selected a target without much thought on France's ability to hit it.

Pompidou will sight the entire range and check his guns before announcing what he plans to shoot down.

Poland Seeks Trade

Seeing Red is the spirit which predominates the annual Communist trade fairs at Plovdiv (Bulgaria), Leipzig (East Germany), Zagreb (Yugoslavia), Brno (Czechoslovakia) and Poznan. Part of these affairs is propaganda, part of it is business, and some of it is spying. Whichever it is, the more than 40 countries exhibiting at Poznan will be displaying their slickest wares.

For most of the Communist participants, the level of Polish skis, the capabilities of the Polish Odra 1304 computers, and the capacity of the Polish travelers will be adequate. By Western standards, only Polish hams, vegetables, and preserves will measure up. Nevertheless, the Financial Times of London estimates that about 11 per cent of Poland's contracts with overseas companies will be concluded during this exhibit.

Because the accent at Poznan is on engineering and technology, the perils of propaganda should be somewhat less than at the Warsaw International Book Fair held in the second week in May. Polish police seized dozens of volumes exhibited by Western firms because the books were considered politically undesirable.

Among those works seized were Robert McNamara's, The Security of the West: Threat and Defense, the writings of Italian philosopher Benedetto Croce, and even French histories of World War II. The censorship was convincing proof that in Poland the benefits of trade are still outweighed by political considerations.

At Poznan, however, the Poles will make it clear that it is economic reform, not cultural or political reform, which is the key to progress. If the Poles have been talking about "large scale innovations" and "transformations" which lie "just around the corner," then the results are not equal to the message. Party Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has admitted that last year only 78 per cent of Poland's investment programs were completed.

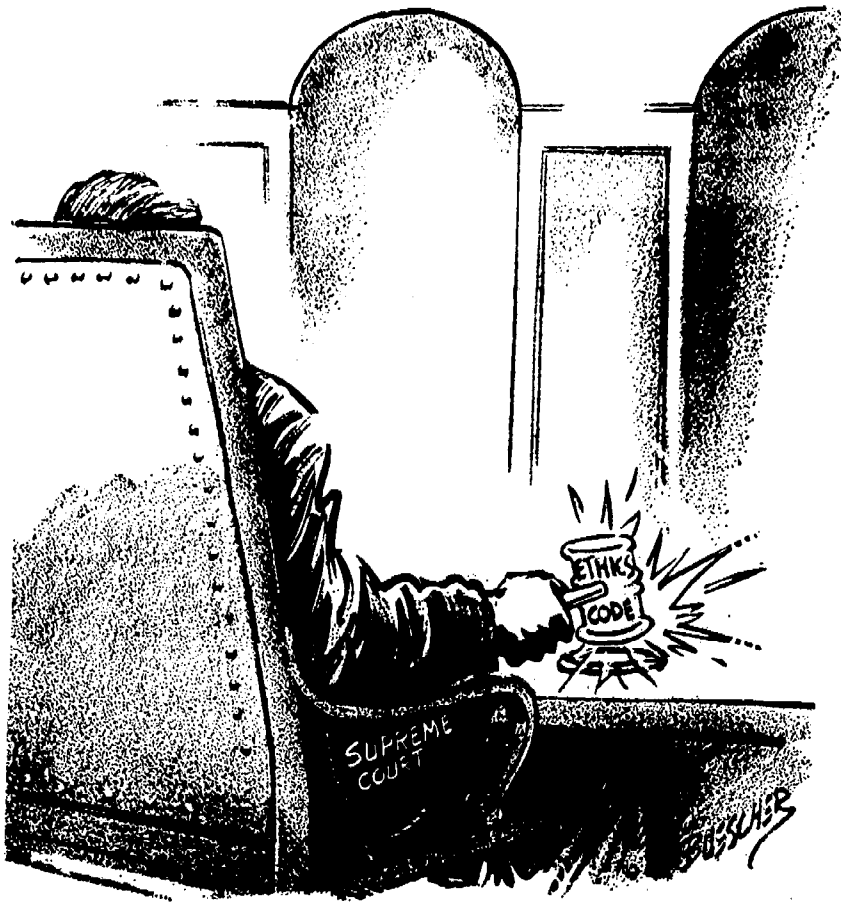
The Poles have feebly been trying to switch from party-motivated investment to profit motivated investment. Planning remains rigidly centralized. The guidelines for the next five-year plan (1971-1975) stress that emphasis is to be on quality over quantity of production. Nevertheless, the Poles plan a blitz on car production, with special emphasis on the development of a light agricultural van that may replace the horse for many farmers.

All is not as rosy as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs would like to have Western journalists, visiting Poznan for the first time, believe. New correspondents invariably are guided to the fully automated coal pit at Katowice and to the Polish shipbuilding industry at Gdansk (420,000 tons launched in 1968).

The facts are that Polish products are not competitive on the world market. The arbitrary price level of a Warszawa automobile, for example, bears little relation to cost. Usually the value of money earned for exports to other Communist states is determined by the type and price of the commodities promised in exchange. This situation forces many of the state trading firms at Poznan to enter into barter arrangements.

As if such an atmosphere were not enough to discourage most visitors, the British Board of Trade issued a booklet last March warning businessmen to beware of sex entrapment. Michael Connock, as a correspondent of the Financial Times, met a girl guide at the Poznan Trade Fair who eventually turned him in to the dreaded Polish UB (Secret Police). But then blackmail is one form of business where the Communists are not suffering from any technological gap.

ORDER IN THE COURT



GLANCING BACKWARDS

INSPECTOR IS VETERAN FIREMAN

—1 Year Ago—
Carl Conklin of 1520 Forrester avenue, St. Joseph, will be the new safety inspector for a home inspection program which will be reactivated in St. Joseph.

Conklin is a 23 year veteran of the St. Joseph fire department and will continue as a fireman, but his duties will change from active fireman to safety inspector.

MAIL BY MISSILE

Robert J. Criddle, Jr., general manager of Whirlpool corporation contract sales division, won't be on hand Thursday to greet his friend, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, but he does have a unique mail tie-in for the occasion.

Criddle is the proud possessor of one of the 3,000 letters delivered for the first time in history by a guided missile.

Close by, however, will be Montgomery Shepard, St. Joseph abstractor, who also received one of the missile letters.

TYLER NAMED

—10 Years Ago—
Judge Fremont Evans today announced that he has recommended to Governor Kelly and to the Michigan Corrections commission the appointment of Guy M. Tyler of Benton Harbor, to the position of friend of the court and also probation officer, positions formerly held by Arthur Foeltzer, deceased, and that the appointments had been made.

In the appointment of Mr. Tyler, Judge Evans says he feels that he is a person of broad and varied experience

desirable for that position since the party holding that office has much to say and do with the disposition of all persons convicted of a felony and with the welfare of all children under 16 years of age in divorce cases.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

—35 Years Ago—
Lawrence and Barbara Lou Jeffers, twins from Baroda, and children of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers, are the Hill-Billy champions of Berrien county. They won the final contest at the Bijou theater in Benton Harbor.

MICHIGAN GRADUATES

—45 Years Ago—
The list of graduates from the

University of Michigan includes a larger number from St. Joseph than in any previous year. Among those who will receive degrees are Lois Barr, Margaret Keil, Hollywood Monawick, Robert L. Glass, Willett Weber, Chester Swigert, Louis Guess, Peter Crane, Joseph Shara and Walter Zick.

NEWS IN BRIEF

—55 Years Ago—
Miss Frances Tarbell has taken a position in the T. H. McAllister store.

Harry Harper and Joseph R. Collier, Jr., are in Chicago.

John E. Preston has returned from Ann Arbor to spend the summer vacation with his parents, the W. A. Prestons.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press

RELIEFERS SHOULD BE PUT TO WORK

There is not a newspaper in the land that does not contribute one or more columns to "Help Wanted" and "Situation Wanted," plus other employment features and special advertising. It is safe to assume that at least a million jobs and situations are available for professional services, more millions for stores, offices, skilled and unskilled labor and executive positions in every type and kind of industry, trade and mercantile establishment.

We hear the "can't get help" lament all over America. If

there was ever a time when opportunity knocked at the door more than once it is now. The opportunities for quick advancement and promotion was never better, and, even the drop out has a golden chance of killing two birds with one stone, as it were, by digging in on some job whereby he has the help of his employer and others in completing an education while employed.

However, the ambition to seek work and accept employment is way below par in this day and age of federal, state and county subsidies, a nicer cognomen for welfare. There are millions on the welfare rolls who are fully able and capable of working, but their reply to such a dirty work as work is, "Why work when my welfare check is equal to or better than I can get on some job I don't like?" Uncle Sam is supporting millions who are sick, lame and lazy, the high percentage being lazy.

A judge was once asked to define three types of individuals, namely, hobo, tramp and bum. He said: "A hobo will travel but won't work, a tramp will work but won't travel, and a bum won't do either."

How many of the latter have we in our midst whose ardent and laborious labor is sitting and waiting for the mail man to deliver his reward for being brother American? If there is such a thing as discrimination it comes in little white envelopes that calls for a toast, "Here's to Uncle Sam."

When a boy I had certain chores to accomplish before supper time. If I failed in these obligations, I received no supper. My sisters were treated the same.

As a man I had a living to make and I knew that it meant work. No work, no eat. That was many years ago when Uncle Sam was less stupid and careless as he is today. Millions of people won't work so long as they can get by without so doing.

However, this situation can be reversed if a job is supplied to the idle, a job that he or she can do, and they refuse, then stop the benefit and watch the reaction.

There are jobs, millions of them begging for help. Those who can work should be compelled to work. These jobs should be filled and can be filled if federal, state and county grants are so strict that the opportunities for taking advantage of Uncle Sam's generosity is very slim indeed.

If big business had charge of these welfare projects you could bet your bottom dollar things would change for the better and, fast. There would be more employment and less cheating in the name of Sweet Charity.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

When a doctor takes a blood pressure reading, the numbers alone are not meaningful. He derives a considerable amount of information by these numbers but their interpretation depends on how they fit into the general physical examination.

The blood pressure reading helps him in his clinical judgment to arrive at some conclusion about the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and the circulatory system.

I am not quite certain why some doctors keep those numbers a secret from their patients. Perhaps they are fearful that their patients may misinterpret the numbers and become far more anxious than they should be. Personally, I believe that the mysticism should be taken out of these numbers and if the patient clearly understands their meaning it may give him comfort rather than distress. My own experience in practice has been that I get greater cooperation from patients when they clearly understand their illness and the reason why drugs and certain programs are laid out for them.

There are two blood pressure numbers. The first one refers to the systolic blood pressure. This measures the pressure in the blood vessels at the moment that the heart is pumping blood into the arteries.

The second, the lower number refers to the diastolic pressure. This indicates the pressure in the blood vessels in between the beats of the heart when it relaxes. Both numbers are important in their own way and contribute to the general knowledge of the vascular system. Strangely, the lower number may even be more important than the higher one which so often induces fear in patients who do not understand its significance.

Hypertension or high blood pressure is a disorder with many subdivisions and different

characteristics. Some types of hypertension are completely obscure in origin, while others can readily be traced to a specific source. Finding the cause is the basis for all treatment and its control.

If an underlying thyroid condition or kidney disorder is found, treatment is directed to them. High blood pressure really becomes a symptom of a disease, rather than a disease itself, except in rare instances.

Emotional strain and tensions can produce a temporary rise in blood pressure that is of little or no importance. Healthy young men have had a sudden elevation of blood pressure at induction examination into the armed services. Such sudden rises of blood pressure do not indicate any unusual disease or illness.

The last twenty years have been filled with successful treatment of patients with high blood pressure with drugs that are becoming more and more refined and less toxic. Reserpine is a remarkable chemical extracted from an old snake root remedy that had been used in India for centuries. The plant from which it is derived, Rauwolfia serpentina, is probably the forerunner of the tranquilizing drugs now used so extensively for the control of emotional and mental disorders.

This drug and its modifications can now keep certain kinds of high blood pressure well within normal limits. It is for this reason that the delay of treatment for high blood pressure can do people a great injustice. These drugs, a rigid diet, and absence of tobacco can markedly reduce the threat that hypertension once held.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Poor sunglasses are a poor investment

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ KQ9
♥ 743
♦ A Q 10 8 5
♣ Q 4

WEST
♦ A Q 8 6
♥ K J 9 7 3
♦ J 10 8 3

EAST
♦ A 5 4
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ K 9 7

SOUTH
♦ J 10 8 7 6 3 2
♥ K 5
♦ A 6 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♦ Dble
Pass 2♥ 2♣ 3♥
3♠ 4♥ 4♠

Opening bid — jack of clubs. It didn't take Sylvia long to establish herself as the most colorful player in the club. It wasn't just because she played so badly — after all, there were other poor players in the club — but because the errors she made were the kind that would test one's sense of credulity.

Yet, despite her approach to the game and the strange reasoning that led to her utterly fantastic bids and plays, Sylvia had many moments of glory. Her mistakes were not due to a perverse nature; on the contrary, every bid and play she made was absolutely correct by her standards.

So when West led the jack of clubs, it did not occur to Sylvia to cover with the queen as her only hope of avoiding a club loser. The possibility that West might have led from the king was entirely submerged by the rule she automatically applied — second hand low.

Sylvia ducked in her own hand also and West led another club. This time Sylvia won with the ace, ruffed a club, discarded a heart on the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and trumped her last club. As a result, she lost a club, a spade and a heart to make four.

Had Sylvia covered West's jack of clubs with the queen, she could not have prevented East from taking the lead for a heart return through her king, and she would inevitably have gone down one.

Joey Adams tells of a boss who went on an efficiency kick and tacked up signs all over the office reading "DO IT NOW."

Within four hours, the cashier absconded with the money in the safe, the secretary eloped with the boss' son, the office boy threw a bottle of ink into the electric fan, and the entire office staff went off to the ball game.

The late Constance Collier, one of England's greatest actresses, essayed the role of Lady Macbeth countless times in her long and illustrious career, but always claimed that her greatest performance in the part was her very first one. "I was only nineteen at the time," she explained cheerfully, "and nobody had told me how difficult the role was!"

How much has college humor changed in the past four or five decades? The following jokes appeared in the Columbia Jester and the Penn Punch Bowl in the 20's and 30's:

1. Judge: You admit you hooked the overcoat and now

The trouble was that by the time Sylvia started to play at the club she had accumulated a monumental mass of rules to guide her, and, when it came to applying this knowledge, she would somehow or other manage to distort what she had learned and go off on some highly peculiar tangent of her own.

Take this deal where Sylvia was South. She had heard of a rule about second hand playing low. Apparently she was unaware that this principle applied only to the defenders and had nothing to do with declarer's play.

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BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Joey Adams tells of a boss who went on an efficiency kick and tacked up signs all over the office reading "DO IT NOW."

Within four hours, the cashier absconded with the money in the safe, the secretary eloped with the boss' son, the office boy threw a bottle of ink into the electric fan, and the entire office staff went off to the ball game.

The late Constance Collier, one of England's greatest actresses, essayed the role of Lady Macbeth countless times in her long and illustrious career, but always claimed that her greatest performance in the part was her very first one. "I was only nineteen at the time," she explained cheerfully, "and nobody had told me how difficult the role was!"

How much has college humor changed in the past four or five decades? The following jokes appeared in the Columbia Jester and the Penn Punch Bowl in the 20's and 30's:

1. Judge: You admit you hooked the overcoat and now



you request that I reduce the fine. What are your grounds?

Prisoner: It cost me eight bucks to have the sleeves shortened.

2. Father: What business are you in, my boy?

Suitor: After I marry your daughter, sir, I plan to go into your business for myself.

3. Cop (to man speeding by stop sign): Can't you read? New driver: I can read all right, Officer—but I can't stop!

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COUNTY BACKS SUBURBAN WATER SYSTEM

BH Efficiency Plan Put Into Operation

McClaran Heads Fire And Police

City Hall Setup Is Streamlined

A sweeping new administrative structure putting police and fire departments under one division and creating two other new divisions was adopted unanimously last night for Benton Harbor's city government.

The city commission approved the plan as recommended by City Manager Don C. Stewart as well as the steps necessary to place it into operation July 1.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES
Under the structure, Police Chief William McClaran will assume the additional duties of director of the public safety division which will oversee operations of the police, fire and inspection departments. Fire Chief Ralph Heatherington will be assistant division director.

Stewart who announced the appointments after the meeting said the move was not intended to create a joint police and fire department. Each will operate primarily as in the past, he said, but they will report and be answerable to one director.

The other new divisions created by the plan were public service and urban development. Existing divisions of legal, finance and personnel were retained.

Stewart said Finance Director Andrew A. Antonovich would become director of the public service division. His present assistant, Ronald Monney would become finance division director.

The urban development division will be directed by Leslie Cripps, present director of urban renewal. City attorney Samuel Henderson will remain in charge of the legal division while Mrs. Dorothy Gridley would direct the personnel division as she does now.

McClaran, Antonovich and Cripps will each be paid \$16,000 yearly in the new setup, Stewart said. McClaran now receives \$13,650 while Cripps and Antonovich get \$13,000.

The directors of the other divisions would receive an amount based on 1969-70 wage package.

Stewart said Antonovich as public service division director would be assistant city manager as well. His new division will oversee departments such as public works, streets, sanitation, water works, parks and cemetery.

The new urban development division will oversee agencies such as urban renewal, planning, code enforcement and other programs involving federal funds.

In all, said Stewart, the city's present 26 separate agencies or branches would be put into one or another of the six divisions. The plan is that the separate heads of the branches would report to the division director. The division directors would report directly to Stewart.

One reason for proposing the change, said Stewart, was that he needs more time to devote to the city's financial and redevelopment problems. He said too much time now is spent conferring separately with the 26 agencies.

ECONOMICS CITED
The manager also said the move would produce economy in operation.

Other reasons were that the present operation did not use the eight divisions outlined in the city charter anyway; the six city charter divisions were more realistically represent the present administrative structure; and the new structure provides a natural grouping for agencies with similar functions.

To carry out the changeover, the commission approved the change in division structure and added pay schedules for the new division heads to the city's classification and compensation plan for 1969-70. The approvals were contained in one motion.

Stewart, after the meeting, named McClaran, Antonovich, Cripps, Monney and Heatherington to their new duties. By charter the manager fills the vacancies within appointive administrative office.



WARM WELCOME: Lionel Stacey (left) incoming school superintendent at the Lakeshore district, extends warm welcome to Joel R. Carr who last night was hired by Lakeshore board of education as high school principal. Carr for past 1 1/2 years has been assistant principal of Benton Harbor high school. Both Stacey and Carr will assume duties July 1. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore High Principal Named

Joel Carr Leaves BHHS To Join Stacey

Joel R. Carr, assistant principal of Benton Harbor high school for the past year and a half, was hired last night as principal of Lakeshore high school.

New Truck Purchased By St. Joe

Petroleum Terms Also Approved

In their weekly meeting last night St. Joseph city commissioners approved the purchase of a truck, granted a petroleum contract for the coming fiscal year and voiced their opposition to a bill pending in the state House of Representatives.

The truck, a three-quarter ton pick-up, will be purchased from Ned Gates Chevrolet, Benton Harbor, which submitted the lowest bid, at \$1,845.80.

City Manager Leland Hill said the new truck will be used in the city's forestry department and replaces a smaller truck that will now be used in the water division.

Commissioners provided for the full range of the city's petroleum needs during the coming fiscal year by awarding a contract to Cities Service Oil Co. for the amount of \$12,369.25.

The bid was the lowest of three bids covering all the city's needs, including among other items gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oil, and kerosene.

The commissioners unanimously supported a resolution to be sent to the state House of Representatives and Governor Milliken indicating the commission's opposition to a bill already passed by the Senate and now pending in the House.

DIFFICULTIES CITED
The bill would provide for compulsory arbitration in the event of a dispute between city workers and city officials. Mayor W.H. "Duke" Ehrenberg commented that such a bill would make it almost impossible for a city to set a budget.

In other action, the commission approved the request of Mothers of World War II for a pointsettia sale November 7 and 8.

Lincoln, SJ Townships To Benefit

Distribution System Cost Set At \$4.7 Million

In another landmark decision, the Berrien county board of supervisors Monday voted unanimously to put county faith and credit behind a \$4.7 million water distribution system in Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

Supervisors started the ball rolling in 1968 with county backing for a \$2 million water distribution project in Benton township. The package tentatively approved Monday would pipe Benton Harbor water into St. Joseph township east of the St. Joseph river, and St. Joseph city water into western St. Joseph township and the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville.

Months of paperwork remain before the Berrien Public Works board, overseer of the project for the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority, presents final engineering and bonding plans to supervisors for a final okay.

CONTRACT RENEWED
Also Monday, supervisors okayed a renewal of a contract with Action and Tri-County ambulance firms where the county pays for uncollectible highway accident bills, and adopted an ordinance protecting private and public schools from troublemakers.

The ambulance contract extension to Jan. 19, 1980, said Supervisor Edward Grieger, is much like the old one except for a doubling in certain mileage charges to \$1 a mile and a doubling to \$10 of the rate for carrying mentally ill or dangerous persons.

The school ordinance—violations are a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or \$100 fine—prohibits defacing of schools and grounds, malicious noisemaking or disturbance, profane language and immoral conduct, and coercion of students to give or lend money.

Trespassing on school property also is taboo. The ordinance takes effect when signed by the governor.

Construction of the new water distribution system is estimated at \$4.4 million. The balance of \$300,000 will be used to pay Stevensville and St. Joseph city for existing water lines they will turn over to new distribution system.

NO TIMETABLE
There is no timetable for construction, but it may begin in 1970.

First, the public works board must prepare detailed plans, submit them to the Michigan Municipal Finance commission, sell bonds and award construction contracts. These last steps will follow a final okay from supervisors.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph already have contractual agreements to supply water in the new system. The rate generally would be 1 1/2 times the city rate, with the extra 1/2 going to the Lake Michigan Shoreline authority to help repay the cost of the system.

DIRECT HOOKUPS
Most of all homes in St. Joseph would have direct hookups with new water distribution mains while a skeleton network of transmission mains would exist in Lincoln township.

In a companion to the ambulance contract extension, Supervisor Carl Gnodtke won supervisor approval of a resolution authorizing the ambulance subcommittee to negotiate with

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

JEAN KLOCK

Youth Groups Will Clean Up BH Parks

"Every Foot Counts" is the theme of youth groups who will pitch in to clean up Jean Klock park, Benton Harbor, Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

City trucks and personnel will haul away the trash collected by youngsters representing eight organizations. The project is sponsored by the Youth Services committee of the Benton Harbor Human Resources council which has enlisted the following groups:

YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Council of Churches and Benton Harbor community education.



CHECK FOR PARK: Richard Tynes presents \$2,567 check to Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith on behalf of committee to raise funds for Kennedy Memorial park development in front of Harbor Towers. Together with earlier contribution from committee and \$6,000 pledged by the city, the check brought committee to within \$2,500 of its \$12,000 goal. It was indicated fund drive was being ended. (Staff photo)

BH City Employees Get 10% Pay Boost

Payroll Hiked By \$120,000

The Benton Harbor city commission last night approved a new classification and compensation plan granting a 10 per cent yearly boost for city employees, starting with the first pay period in July.

It also made Veteran's Day a legal holiday to take the place of a personal leave day and established overtime as time and a half of hourly rates.

City manager Don C. Stewart said the package would add about \$120,000 yearly to the city payroll. It will put the total payroll at \$1.3 million in 1969-70.

Under the package, police and firemen starting after July 1 will receive pay based on \$6,552 yearly in the first six months, go to \$6,864 for the next year and then by steps to \$7,956 in five years.

The same personnel, under the outgoing schedule get \$5,954 to \$6,240 in six months and \$7,202 in five years.

POLICE PAY
According to Stewart, the average pay for policemen during the year because of senior-

CORRECTION

No Shortage Of Help At Library

The Benton Harbor library has no current vacancies on its staff.

Mrs. Eleanor Whitney, head librarian, said the library presently has all the personnel it is authorized, but will be closed on Saturdays through the summer and all employees given their day off on Saturday.

Library officials indicated in a story last week that the Saturday closing was the result of a shortage of personnel.

They added that job applications are being accepted for any vacancies that may occur in the future.

ity and overtime amounts to \$8,200 to \$8,400 under the existing schedule. It will go to about \$9,200 a year under the new schedule, he said.

A library aide, the lowest paid among employees on a yearly schedule, goes from \$3,172 to \$3,484 to start and from \$3,848 to \$4,238 at five years under the new plan.

SJ Bank Promotes Executive

Schrage Takes On New Duties



ORVILLE O. SCHRAGE

Orville O. Schrage, 55, has been appointed executive vice president of the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph, John S. Stubblefield, president, announced today.

Stubblefield said the board of directors voted to elevate Schrage at a meeting last week.

Schrage, of 2980 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, has been with the Peoples State bank since 1953. He was named assistant cashier in 1948 and cashier in 1955. He was elected vice president and cashier in 1966.

BANKING GRADUATE
A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, he is also a graduate of the school of banking of the University of Wisconsin.

Schrage is currently vice president of Group 8, the Michigan Banking association. He is a past president of the Lake Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Banking and also past president of the local chapter of the Bank Auditors and Comptrollers association.

He has been active in St. Joseph township and served on the township zoning board and its successor the township planning commission for 18 years, including three years as its chairman.

Hourly rates for part-time workers and certain other classifications rise from \$1.25-\$3.50 range to the \$1.40 to \$3.50 range.

In other action, the commission approved bids on petroleum products for \$15,939; authorized issuance of 21 taxi cab licenses; received a final report from the Kennedy Memorial Park fund; and honored employees with five, ten and fifteen years of service.

TRAFFIC COUNT
Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said the state highway department was conducting a traffic count at Fair and Highland avenues in response to demands for installation of a traffic light. He reported that Paul Allen had formally resigned as director of the city housing commission. He has not been active in the office for several months.

City attorney Samuel Henderson said he could recommend no law to cover refurbishing of unsightly walls left bare because of demolitions. The review was sought by Commissioner Edward Merrill because of some walls at Main and Fourth streets. Henderson said in most cases the walls are not owned by the person doing the demolition.

Awards for the petroleum products went to Sinclair (\$13,956), Citgo (\$621) and Standard Oil (\$1,362). The bids were opened June 9 and reviewed by the commission's finance committee.

LICENSES AUTHORIZED
Cab licenses were authorized for the Twin Cities Cab company and Clarence Washington. The Twin Cities firm received 20 of the 21.

Richard Tynes, speaking for the Kennedy Park Fund committee, submitted a check for \$2,567 to the commission as completing the committee's effort. He said, with what had already been pledged, the drive fell \$2,500 short of its \$12,000 goal.

Honored with awards were: Five-year employees — Mrs. Alice Ward, Francis Baker, Robert Brown Sr., Melvin Cobb, James Collins, Louis Jenkins, Edward Kross, Fred Lullian.

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

RIDING MASTER
LAWRENCE — Mort Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Judd of Lawrence, will be head riding master at Camp Chipewaga Catkills in New York state beginning June 25. Judd, a student at Adrian college, will graduate in January with a degree in business administration.

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
Wildlife Exhibit To Remain This Week

A wildlife museum featuring North American game animals will remain on display this week at Fairplain plaza.

Owner Ervan Faw of Watervliet said the display, originally scheduled just one week, will be continued through next Sunday in the northeast corner of the parking lot across from the Farmers & Merchants bank branch office.

Several thousand persons toured the mobile display last week, Faw said. The display is scheduled to go on tour after concluding its showing at the plaza. Bear, elk, mountain goats and sheep and caribou are some of the mounted animals on display.

Accused Gamblers Tipped Off?

Sheriff Probes Possible 'Leak' Prior To Raid

A possible break in the ring of secrecy surrounding plans for a raid against a suspected gambling operation in Benton township Friday night was being investigated today by Berrien County Sheriff Forrester (Nick) Jewell.

Jewell said, "I don't think the break was deliberate. But I think they were tipped off we were coming. Apparently our security is not as good as it should be."

WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN
"It is being investigated now so that it doesn't happen again," the sheriff said.

Jewell and 17 officers from his department raided Price's Lounge, 235 Pine street, Benton township, after receiving complaints about activities there. Fifteen persons were arrested and gambling equipment confiscated.

An undercover agent had frequented the establishment before other officers entered. He told Jewell that a person came to a window about five minutes before the raid began and shouted an alert.

A buzzer was ringing when Jewell and other officers entered.

The raid touched off speculation over the relationship between the sheriff's force and Benton township police because township officers were not involved. Jewell said, however, the exclusion was "not particularly significant."

OUR FAULT
Jewell said any break in security, however, was the sole responsibility of his department. No other department, he said, was involved in the operation. "If there was a tip, it was our department's fault."

Jewell said the report of the undercover agent triggered the investigation into the possible security break.

The sheriff also said the department could have been watched or radio traffic monitored. But he said neither would have let anyone know where the task force was heading.

Stevensville Couple Sues For Injuries

A Stevensville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jannings, have filed a \$125,000 suit in Berrien circuit court for injuries Mrs. Jannings suffered in a two-vehicle crash last Dec. 18 that took the life of Twin City Businessman Herman Gersonde, 66.

Named as defendant is Madalyn Gersonde of Coloma, wife of the dead man and executrix of his estate.

The Jannings claim Mrs. Jannings suffered permanent injuries during a two-vehicle collision on US-33 in Benton township. Gersonde was killed in the crash. Plaintiff's counsel is St. Joseph Atty. S. Jack Keller.

LICENSES AUTHORIZED
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Richard Tynes, speaking for the Kennedy Park Fund committee, submitted a check for \$2,567 to the commission as completing the committee's effort. He said, with what had already been pledged, the drive fell \$2,500 short of its \$12,000 goal.

Honored with awards were: Five-year employees — Mrs. Alice Ward, Francis Baker, Robert Brown Sr., Melvin Cobb, James Collins, Louis Jenkins, Edward Kross, Fred Lullian.

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969

NO SALE ON BERRIEN COURTHOUSE BONDS



NEW BUREAU: Van Buren county sheriff Richard Stump turned over the Paw Paw driver's license bureau duties to John Pooler of the Secretary of State's branch office Monday. Pooler will serve as manager of the new office located at 109 North Gremps street in Paw Paw. He will be assisted in the operation of the bureau by Patricia Rissman. The license bureau was formerly operated by the Van Buren county sheriff's department and in the county jail building. (Staff photo)

\$850,000
Issue Goes
BeggingInterest Ceiling
Is Too Low To
Attract Bidders

The Berrien County Building Authority failed to receive a single bid Monday on an \$850,000 bond issue designed to complete the long-delayed financing of the Berrien county courthouse project.

A 5 1/2 per cent interest ceiling contained in the authority's offer to sell was too low to attract any bids from financial investment firms.

The authority took steps immediately, however, to boost the maximum interest it will pay to the legal limit of 6 per cent, with a view to re-offering the issue on the bond market. It asked the board of supervisors to call a special session to approve necessary changes as quickly as the papers can be prepared—possibly some time next week.

APPROVAL REQUIRED

The new interest ceiling also will require new approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. Probate Judge Ronald Lange, who is secretary of the authority, estimated the very shortest period in which new bids could be secured would be two months—"and it'll probably take longer."

Meanwhile, authority members worried aloud that interest rates will continue to climb.

The likelihood the authority will have to pay around a six per cent interest rate drew a question from County Treasurer William Heyn as to how much additional a three-year delay in selling the bond issue will cost the county. Heyn noted a suit filed by Arthur Betz of Coloma in 1960 had caused a long delay in putting the bond issue on the market.

Building Authority Chairman Allen W. "Mike" Baker, Coloma, said he could not give a dollar figure, but suggested the issue could have been sold for no more than a 4 1/2 per cent interest rate had it not been delayed.

A check later with Berrien Securities, a Benton Harbor investment firm, brought an estimate the difference between a 4 1/2 and a 6 per cent rate on the \$850,000 bond issue over its 20-year life would amount to about \$162,000.

UNREASONABLE DELAY

Baker laid blame for failure to obtain a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate to an "unreasonable delay" by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission in approving the authority's request to sell the bonds. The request was filed with the state commission Feb. 4, according to Baker, and approval did not come back until April 29.

Atty. Robert E. Hammell of the Detroit bond counsel firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone told the authority it would have to amend the lease under which the county uses the courthouse. He said the county probably will have to boost its annual rental fee to the authority about \$10,000 a year to provide for amortizing the projected 6 per cent interest rate. The county currently pays the building authority \$270,000 annual rent for use of the courthouse.

Lad Stacey, finance chairman of the board of supervisors, told the authority it would have to proceed with sale of the bonds as quickly as possible because the authority owes the county over \$300,000. The county advanced this sum to the authority from the county general fund until the issue can be sold.

"We've got to have this money back before the end of the year or we are going to be broke," declared Stacey.

FAILURE NOT EXPECTED
Failure to get a single bidder on the bonds yesterday was not unexpected by the commission members, who have watched the money market climb sharply in recent weeks. Atty. Hammell said one commonly used index of municipal bond sales shows a jump of one-half of a per cent in the last three weeks alone.

Hammell said that of seven municipal bond issues he knew were up for sale last week only two were sold.

"A lot of other communities are in the same situation," he told the Berrien group.

The original \$2,575,000 bond issue sold by the authority to finance the actual construction part of the courthouse project was sold in 1964 as a 3.237 interest rate.

The new \$850,000 issue would

(See page 16, column 4)



A JUMP ON HEAD START: The staff, both volunteer and professional, of the summer Head Start program to be conducted in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties met for training session yesterday at Martindale school in Benton Center. Pictured are several workshop leaders (left to right): Mrs. Blanche Benwire, director of Van Buren County Head Start; Mrs. Helen Grund, R.N., with Van Buren health department; Mrs. Pearl Sarno, a Covert teacher; and Mrs. Selma Holmes, pre-school coordinator with Benton Harbor schools. Head Start classes will operate this summer in Marcellus, Cassopolis, Dowagiac, Niles, Brandywine, Benton Harbor and Van Buren Intermediate school district. (Staff photo)

Dowagiac Recreation
Program Threatened

Board Members, Director Quit

DOWAGIAC—The city council last night accepted the resignation of Richard Bole, city recreation director, and four of five members of the recreation board in a dispute over cuts in the director's salary and the recreation appropriation.

Mayor James E. Burke read a statement after the resignations were accepted. It said "Our recreation board will be reorganized and a new director appointed and our program completed."

Boles and the board members in their letters of resignation said they were resigning because appropriations for recreation had been cut in the 1969-70 fiscal year budget.

Mayor James E. Burke read a statement after the resignations were accepted. It said "Our recreation board will be reorganized and a new director appointed and our program completed."

"It disturbs and saddens me that our director who claims such love of children should have such a seeming lack of moral integrity in not completing the program which was projected for this fiscal year," the mayor said. "The requested budget for recreation was \$9,000 of which \$6,645 was for salaries. With the decrease in services to be performed by the director, his salary was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500."

BOLES AT MEETING
Boles, high school athletic director and teacher, attended the session and told councilmen he would assist in getting the summer program started if

asked. But he was given no answer.

Mayor Burke indicated that a new director and board members would be named at the next council meeting.

In other business, the council approved an agreement with Twin Valley CATV, Inc., to provide cable television service in Dowagiac. Mayor Burke and City Clerk Albert First were authorized to sign the agreement under which the firm will pay the city \$500 per year or 5 per cent of its gross income, whichever is higher. The firm will charge a \$15 installation fee and \$5 monthly fee for the cable television service.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Henry V. Kemp, general manager of Lamb Communications of Toledo, Ohio, parent company of the Twin Valley firm, answered councilmen's questions on the placed cable service. Sidney B. Tremble of the airport board told the council that a location for two reception towers will be worked out with the firm so that they do not endanger aircraft. The airport board had questioned the company's plans to locate 1,230-foot and 400-foot towers because they would become a hazard to airplanes.

The council approved a preliminary application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds to carry out a workable program. The application to be considered by HUD officials covers improvements and modernization of the city from highways to the sewage disposal plant im-

provements to the Cass avenue bridge.

A trash hauling license was granted to James Crawley, Jr., of Dowagiac. The annual State highway maintenance contract was approved and Larry Rohacs, a public services department employee, was named street administrator.

Bills and payrolls totaling \$46,386 were approved.

Financial
Outlook; Is
Bit SmoggyCounty May Have
To Borrow Before
Year Is Over

The Berrien County Board of Supervisors may be playing "The Perils of Pauline" before it gets out of the year 1969, according to what county finance chairman Lad Stacey told his colleagues Monday.

And there'll be a lot of cutting to do before the proposed 1970 county budget will fit into anticipated revenue, the 17th district Republican added.

This year's budget is \$6.5 million. Stacey said it's conceivable the county will wind up \$505,000 short.

"It looks very much like before the year's out we're going to be borrowing money," Stacey said as he described the fiscal outlook at the June session of the board of supervisors.

Stacey said anticipated revenue from state income tax may wind up as much as \$100,000 under the predicted \$600,000 take. Unforeseen expenses and revenue cuts elsewhere could produce a total operating shortage of \$200,000.

In addition, the board expected to be repaid \$305,000 this year that it lent to the county Building Authority for finishing work on the new courthouse. But the Building Authority failed to sell an \$850,000 bond issue yesterday, so repayment is in doubt, Stacey explained.

OPERATING SHORTAGE
All of this adds up to what Stacey said could be a \$505,000 operating shortage this year. But he added that the Building Authority will try anew to sell its bond issue, so that the \$305,000 may still be repaid before year's end.

"And I'm new at this, so my forecast on other revenue shortages could be a little off," he told a reporter for this newspaper. "But we've got to be prepared to act, if need be." He said the board might have to sell tax anticipation bonds this year.

Requests in next year's budget amount to a total of \$7.5 million, a full million more than this year.

EXPECT CUTS
Stacey warned his colleagues that they can expect 25 to 30 per cent cuts in some programs that have been proposed for expansion. Interviewed later, he said he felt that hard work on the part of the supervisors, many of whom oversee individual branches of county government, could produce a balanced 1970 budget.

A couple of alternatives, neither holding much promise, are extra voted millage for county operations, and reducing the county courthouse work week from five days down to two, he told the board somewhat facetiously.

The result of supervisor cost-trimming will be known in October when a final 1970 budget is adopted.

With an eye to rising costs at the county dog pound, supervisors Monday okayed a raise in annual dog licenses from \$2.50 up to \$3.

On the debit side of the ledger, however, they accepted and referred to various committees a dun for \$28,800 from the Berrien county road commission. It was the county government's 50 per cent share of costs for two new bridges over Hickory creek at Marris road, Baroda township, and Lincro road, Lincoln-Baroda townships.

ATTACK SHERIFF
Several supervisors attacked Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell for an unauthorized purchase of 40 gas masks for \$1,797.

"We needed them in a hurry for Niles," said Supervisor Otto Grau, referring to demonstrations in Niles in late May following the slaying of a Negro by a white policeman.

Then supervisors squared off on whether to condemn or condone Sheriff Jewell's purchase. Comments from the "anti" faction ranged from a mild "it doesn't seem kosher" from Edward Mattix to Sheridan Cook's statement that "are we going to let heads of departments buy for us, and if we are, we might as well go home."

Sheriff Jewell, a Republican, later appeared, defended himself briefly and had his talk ruled out of order at the insistence of Cook, a Niles Democrat.

The sheriff asked if he could return later and "defend my

(See page 16, column 4)

South Haven To Study
Extension Of Utilities

Annexation First: Renner

SOUTH HAVEN—Over the vigorous opposition of Councilman Tom Renner, the South Haven City Council voted 6 to 1 to adopt a resolution calling for continued study of extending water and sewer lines into areas of South Haven township.

The resolution, proposed by Councilman Rex Lineberry after considerable discussion, also specified that two councilmen be appointed to join with the township board in the study.

BAD CHECK
Ring Now
In Area

An interstate check-passing ring has incorporated the Twin Cities area into its five-state paperhanging, St. Joseph Police Det. William Mihalik warned merchants, especially tavern owners.

Mihalik said five checks have appeared in this area in recent weeks and are part of 250 checks stolen last March from the United Buckingham Freight Lines, Inc., Littleton, Colo., and the Hammond (Ind.) Terminal Lines.

Checks have also been passed in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, he said.

Checks cashed in this area were each made out in the amount of \$121.30 and were passed at the Silver Dollar and Sandbar taverns in St. Joseph, the Little Super store, 1007 Main street, St. Joseph, the Sunbowl tavern in Stevensville, and one in the Niles area.

Allocation
Set At .963

BARODA—The Baroda township board in a brief session last night, approved general fund bills of \$1,357 fire maintenance of \$29.78.

Supervisor Orland Mead reported that the township's allocation of .963 of a mill will bring in \$6,415.

Mayor Richard Lewis appointed Matt Goerg and Irving Tucker, and the council again voted 6 to 1 in favor of the appointments.

FOR ANNEXATION ONLY
Members of the majority emphasized that they intended only to inquire into the feasibility of extending the services, but Renner was equally emphatic that he would accept extension only on one condition—"When they have annexation papers in their hands."

Renner gave two reasons for his stand. First, "I feel that extending these services to persons outside the city without annexation is in violation of the trust given me by our citizens." Non-city taxpayers would be given an advantage over tax-paying citizens of the city, he said.

Second, "after sewer and water services are extended, what incentive is there for annexing to the city?"

Renner also quoted from two memos sent to City Manager Albert Pierce by former City Engineer Allan Johnson, which stated that some of the city's sewer lines are taxed to their capacity. Johnson recommended in the memos that the city first explore its own needs.

The majority, however, agreed with Lineberry that the city council "should not shut the door on talks with the township board." The council also agreed that the board of public works appoint one of its

SOUTH HAVEN
Renamed Park Will
Honor Horticulturalist

SOUTH HAVEN—A motion by Alderman Tom Renner to rename Oakland park as Stanley Johnston Memorial park, in memory of the late horticulturalist, won a unanimous vote of the city council last night.

The dedication of the park and the official renaming will take place here July 2 during a reception at the Liberty Hyde Bailey museum in memory of both Johnston and Liberty Hyde

members to join the appointed city council members in the talks.

In a related matter, the city council sent on a request by Burton Sherman of route 4, South Haven, to the board of public works for an extension of water and sewer facilities onto property he proposes to build a mobile home park.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to change two city ordinances regulating the sale of merchandise within the city to accommodate the centennial and blueberry Festival.

VENDORS APPROVED
The council voted to give permission to specified vendors of cotton candy, snow cones, etc., to sell within the city during the festival, and then authorized Centennial Commission the power to issue licenses to sell within certain locations, with the stipulation that the city manager have the power to disapprove of the sites.

The council also reappointed three members of the redevelopment commission: George Banholzer, Carles Tail, and Donald Olson.

The council accepted a bid of \$2,751 by Town and Country Motors for a one-half ton, four-wheel drive pickup truck to replace a worn-out fire department Jeep for fighting grass fires.

A call for bids for furnishing city garbage collection and disposal service was authorized.

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